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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives you complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, and your town, read The Nugget.

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(Editorial)

THE GREATEST STATE

Herbert Vere Evatt, dynamic foreign minister of Australia remarked the other day that California will be the greatest state in the union in not so many years.

Well, now we nad thought she already was the greatest, but it is a comfort to know that she soon will be if we were mistaken.

Remarks such as that of the foreign minister indicate that California's hospitality is drawing extra dividends in good will.

And this good will is not directed alone to the city of San Francisco where the conference of united nations has been held. The good will is for the entire state and for good reason.

The foremost leaders of the world have been in fact, the guests of the state and in particular of the northern and central sections. There they have visited, in literally hundreds of excursions. the sites of our agricultural, industrial, cultural and recreational resources. There they were treated with universal courtesy and friendliness.

When they return home we are confident that they will remember with pleasure their stay with us. And the good will created in the past few months will be of great significance not only to California in terms of trade and commerce, but what is more, in terms of peace.—Contributed.

WELCOME BACK, GOLD MINING

Gold mining again becomes a possibility in California next week, with the lifting of war production board L208. Whether there will be any immediate resumption of mining depends on whether operators can solve the perplexing wage problems with which they will immediately be confronted.

In any event, restoration of the right to mine gold is good news to all Californians. It means that, ultimately, many northern and central California counties and communities will be back in business producing new wealth for the world.

Whether the WPB order L208 achieved its purpose of diverting workers and materials to the mining of metals rated higher on the list of critically needed war supplies is very much in doubt. But there is no question that gold mining is an old and important part of our California economy.

It will play an increasingly important part when we begin reconcerting to peace time economy. For then it will provide jobs, directly and indirectly, for many thousands of workers. We are happy to welcome gold mining back to California where it belongs.—Contributed.

FAREWELL TO REV. AND MRS. DAVID RALSTON

A large group of friends and members of the church last evening met informally in the social hall of the Methodist Church to bid farewell to the pastor, Rev. David Ralston and Mrs. Ralston.

Rev. Ralston is soon to be assigned another pastorate. He and Mrs. Ralston leave tomorrow morning for the Methodist Conference at Stockton. Rev. Ralston states that new appointments to pastorates will be read next Sunday at the conference. He does not know where he will be assigned.

It is with deep regret that his friends, members of the church and of civic organizations of which he is a member learn that Rev. Ralston in all likelihood will not be reappointed to his parish here.

Boy Scouts Canvass Nevada City Residents

Boy Scouts of Nevada City Thursday made a canvas of residential districts distributing circulars on prevention of forest fires and securing promises that the householders will purchase Seventh War Loan Bonds.

George Calanan, chairman of the war bond drive, stated that the boys were well received and he believed they gave the campaign considerable stimulus.

TRANSPORTATION SQUEEZE WILL COME IN AUGUST

Tokio bound American troops, streaming toward west coast ports within the next few months, will cause the tightest civilian transportation squeeze in modern history, it was indicated today, following a conference of Col. J. M. Johnson, ODT director, with the California Railroad Commission.

Traffic to and from the coast will increase from 30 to 40% Johnson told the commission and within a very brief period passenger space westbound from Chicago will be theoretically nonexistent. Almost as difficult will be civilian travel eastward, he said.

Highlighting the situation in the transportation which is due to develop rapidly from now on until Japan is crushed, Col. Johnson declared that it may be necessary to actually cancel some Pullman train service although he hoped that this drastic measure would not be necessary.

The heavy traffic movement, the director said, will throw more and unprecedented burdens on both truck and bus carriers. Col. Johnson added that both the rail carriers and the people are to be congratulated for the manner in which they are co-
refrigerator cars which have already serious may become the bottleneck of cars and equipment that reefers, refrgerator cars, which have already been hauling merchandise westward may be pressed into service to haul the thousands of tons of mail which will follow the troops toward Tokio.

PLANE CRASHES NEAR LOVERS LEAP IN PLACER

Starting early in the day from Auburn the service truck from Waddles Meat Market usually arrives at Alta, the end of the route, around midnight. For this reason many people were still up Friday night when at 11:45 a west bound army transport plane zoomed very low over this area, so low in fact that people rushed outdoors to look at it.

An overcast sky obscured what would otherwise have been brilliant moonlight. The plane was evidently in trouble and started to circle back toward the Blue Canyon airport which was in an air line, but eight miles distant. But as it swung out over the American River gorge tne spectators were startled to see it suddenly burst nto flames and disappear into the canyon.

Soon thereafter a number of search planes arrived and all Saturday forenoon planes circled the vicinity trying to spot the wrecked transport while ambulances arrived from DeWitt hospital. Later in the day it was announced that the wreckage had been found on the south slope of the gorge and the ambulances were ordered to the Iowa Hill Divide where the bodies will be brought out.

The scene of this disaster is at what is known as Giant Gap on the North Fork of the American and one of the roughest bits of terrain to be found anywhere in the state where, by some freak of nature, the mountains have been literally split apart, leaving an abrupt gorge 2200 feet in depth.

On the Alta side of the gorge a flat rock projects out at what is known as Lover's Leap, where the almost vertical drop to the first bench is a sheer thousand feet. This spot got its name from an old Indian legend which depicted a beautiful but lovelorn dusky maiden who ended all her earthly troubles by leaping from this rock.

"On account of the extreme ruggedness and inaccessibility of this region it will probably be several days before the bodies can be located and brought out. In the meantime no news of the disaster has been given out by the army. Some reports claim there were but three or four men on the transport while others say the number was as great as sixteen.

SIX GIANT RADIO VOICES AID BIG GUNS IN PACIFIC

NEWARK, N. J., June 25—The thunder of six gaint radio voices, beamed from the Pacific Coast has been added by the OWI to the guns of MacArthur and Halsey backing up the United Nations fighting forces with an incessant outpouring of psychiological warfare against the Japs.

Beamed from two new high frequency stations, at Delano and Dixon, California, programs designed not only to boost the morale of our far fung forces but to convince the Japs that the day of reckoning is at hand soon are to issue in steady streams over the whole area from Manchuko to the southernmost war fronts. The new transmitters, more powerful and far reaching than any ever built by the enemy have been rushed to completion by engineers of the OWI two major broadcasting systems and the federal telephone and rado corporation, affiliate of international telephone and telegraph corporation.

The Delano station, its power raised from 50 kilowatts to 200 kilowaats ,is expected to start broadcasting June 15 under present schedules. Inauguraton of 200 kw broad casts from the stations at Dixon will begin almost immediately. In the meantime, the 50 kw equipment already operating in both stations is carrying on the warfare against the Japs. Both stations have been on the air at 50 kw since last winter.

While there are but two stations the one at Delano being operated by the Columbia Broadcasting System and that at Dixon by National Broadcasting Company both for the OWI each houses three high frequeency transmitters. Each consists of a 200 kw and two 50 kw units. All are capable of delivering programs with great effectiveness. In each station the two 50 kw transmitters will be programmed together so that they operate as two voices carrying the same program while the 200 kw transmitter carries still another program with its vastly greater power. It is possible to send out the same program simultaneously on all three transmitters of each station at their different frequencies, to forestall jamming by enemy.

No other broadcast stations in the world will have high frequency transmitters so powerful as the west coast pair, with the single exception of the 200 kw Bethany transmitter, operated by the Crosley Company for OWI, whose vacuum tubes also were built by Federal Telephone.

The facilities of these OWI stations will be shared by the armed forces radio service, and the office of inter-American affairs.

The broadcast warfare against the Japs will penetrate the homeland and all points held by the enemy from Manchucko to the extreme South Pacific.

In their performance the transmitters will be virtually alike. Operating at high frequencies designated by the FCC they will be heard by means of directional antennas with greater strength far into enemy held territories of the Pacific and Asia, as well as all of South America.

NEVADA CITY STILL SHORT $25,000 OF E BOND QUOTA

George Calanan, chairman of the Seventh War Loan Drive here, stated yesterday that the Nevada City district is still short $25,000 of its $90,000 quota in E bonds.

He states he has appointed a $1,000 committee each member of which has pledged himself or herself to sell that amount in E bonds.

"Elder citizens with incomes sufficient only for their needs," said Calanan, "cannot be expected to purchase liberally. But men or women who are gainfully employed, or those with large incomes do not need money in savings deposits and failure to fill our obligations should happen only after savings accounts of this type have been transferred into E bonds. Business people should scan their balances carefully, and reserve funds not needed for the conduct of their business should be immediately used for E bond purchases. In just two months these become liquid assets of the best character."

UNCIO READY TO CLOSE HISTORIC SESSIONS IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—Ending of the United Nations conference was preceded by an intensive week of hard committee work and numerous open commission and committee meetings, as San Francisco prepared to bid farewell to its honored guests. Meanwhile observers on the sidelines continued to not human interest items of the conference.

State Department Richer — As many supplies for the UNCIO as possible were borrowed or rented, but a lot of things had to be bought. These now revert to the state department. They include 100 filing cabinets; two sets of silk United nations flags and one of cotton; several hundred fountain pens, ash trays and water jugs, truckloads of miscelaneous office supplies, and 1000 yards of baby blue velour which carpeted the roster in the opera house and the veterans building auditorium.

Sequoia, International Symbol — As a gesture of international fraternity, delegates and press were given packages of seeds from the General Sherman tree n s equoia national park, oldest and largest of the California big trees, 5000 years old and 273 feet high. The sequoia are probably of Asiatic origin, with the seeds blown or washed across the Bering Straits to Alaska. The visitors were asked to plant the seeds when they return home in the hope that he sequoia now found only in California, may some day flourish worldwide as a smybol of the unity sought in San Francisco.

Survivors Association—Press correspondents covering the conference have organized a unique club to perpetuate the memories and friendship of their two months visit. Called the San Francisco Survivors Association it is headed provisionally by McClure Smith of the Sydney, Ausaralia Herald with pressmen from New York, Washington and Baltimore among the other organizers.

CHARTERED PLANES BRING VISITORS HERE

Chartered planes arriving with passengers for Nevada City and Grass Valley landing on the Nevada City airport on top of Cement Hill, have become a commonplace event, according to Thomas Bowles, recently appointed manager of the airport.

Prior to taking over the airport, Bowles was an aviation instructor for army fliers.

Last week two chartered planes arrived. The first a large Beachcraft ship brought Mrs. Hilton Taylor and her children from Grand Junction, Colorado, for a visit with her mother Mrs. Eslie Presley. The youngest of the three children is but six months old. The trip required but five hours.

Mrs. L. C. Clark of Stibnite, Idaho, and infant daughter of nine months arrived Friday by plane to visit Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keeny of 203 Race Street, Grass Valley.

The plane from Grand Junction after landing here for discharge of passengers flew on to San Jose with another passenger from Colorado.

Another Tin-can Pick-up Friday

Capt. Joseph E. Blake of the California Highway Patrol and chairman of the Nevada County Salvage Committee has set June 29th as pick-up day for tin cans accumulated by householders in Grass Valley and Nevada City.

Capt. Blake states that the end of the war in Europe has now reduced the need of copper, tin and alloys found in processed cans. He asks that residents leave their flattened tins in cartoons on the curb the night before the pic-up.

Luther W. Marsh Jr. leaves today for Sacramento and later for San Francisco. He has been called by the navy following examinations which recently given him in physics, chemistry and mathematcs. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther W. Marsh of Prospect Avenue.

PROTEST MADE THAT OPA ORDER WILL CLOSE CAFE

The Nevada City Chamber of Commerce is vigorously protesting action of the OPA in forcing the Shamrock Cafe to abide by its red ration point quota given it in January when it opened. Since that time the number of persons served meals has doubled, according to Mrs. Carl Foote, who owns and operates the restaurant. Red points have been denied in anywhere the amount needed to take care of the approximate 200 persons who get their meals there daily.

A. M. Holmes, chairman of the chamber board of directors, called a special meeting and sent the following telegram to the OPA office in Sacramento. "Shamrock Cafe feeding loggers and many others engaged in essential war work, Will be forced to close in a few days owing to lack of red points, unless your board gives relief. Whether these men can continue on the job depends on their having a place to eat."

H. F. Sofge secretary of the chamber said that unless red points are granted, the matter will be taken to Representative Clair Engle. We believe that workmen in war industries such as the Hot Mill, the Miners Foundry and the saw mills near this city, are entitled to buy meals here.

S. F. Owns Nation's Largest Cork Groves

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—San Francisco's cork oak plantation of 1050 seedlings near the Pulgas water temple, at Crystal Springs reservoir, in San Mateo county, is the largest in the United States, according to the annual report of the San Francisco public utilities commission.

San Francisco also owns plantations of mature cork oak trees in Millbrea, Niles, Sunol, and Pleasanton. The first commercial cock stripping in this country—2172 pounds of virgin bark from 22 trees made in 1944, marked the birth of a new U. S. industry. Experts pronounce the cork equal in quality to the product of Portugueses or Mediterranean plantations.

The city's 44 acre cork oak plantation in Alameda county, near the Calaveras reservoir, has been turned over to the United States department of agricultural for experimental plantings, after which it will be returned.

The purpose of these cork oak plantings, is three fold; to conserve soil, to beautify the watershed lands and eventnally to provide a substantial revenue to the city.

In the San Francisco veterans memorial building, a perpetual light burns over a granite venotaph bearing a bronze urn containing earth from four American cemeteries in France.

COW PALACE BOARD COMPLETE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 25—With appointment of four members by Governor Warren, the board of directors of 1A agricultural district operator of the Cow Palace has had its complete personnel for the first time in several years.

The board now consists of Nion R. Tucker, president, Fred D. Parr, vice president, George N. Keyston, John Lawler, J. S. Potter, Roland Tognazzini, Porter D. Sesnon and Henry F. Budde. Lawler, Potter and Tognazzini are new members. The others are holdovers or were recently reappointed.

The huge success of the Cow Palace Show in 1941 insures presentation of similar shows after V-J day though wartime restrictions and the necessity of keeping overcrowded San Francisco free of out of town visitors, have made it impossible in the past four years to repeat the first successful event.

RED CROSS OFFICIAL HERE

Mrs. Virginia Nelson, general field representative, Pacific Area, of the Red Cross, visited the Nevada City Chapter on general administrative business Friday and will visit the Truckee branch while in Nevada County.

MARINE CORPS IS ENROLLING LADS OF 17

Young men 17 years old may now enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve to serve for the duration of the national emergency, it was announced today by Captain Gray P. Minor, offcer in charge of the San Francisco recruiting district headquarters.

Captain Minor pointed out that a substantial number of youths in this age group can be enlisted during June and July, and he urged men 17 years old to take advantage of current quotas if they wish to volunteer for service in the Marine Corps.

"While we are now able to enlist these young men, both for immediate assignment to active duty and for assignment to an inactive pool to be called to active duty at a later date. we have no idea how long this policy will be continued," Captain Minor said. "Therefore, we urge young men to apply at once while their enlistment can be assured."

Training of the volunteers will be at the San Diego Marine Corps base for a period of eight weeks, under veteran drill instructors the majority of whom have seen overseas service. The recruits then are transferred for advanced training to other bases.

Marine Corps recruiting stations are located at 633 Market Street, San Francisco, 445 14th Street, Oakland, 200 Post Office Building, at Reno, 340 New Federal Building, Sacramento and 10 Post Office Building, Fresno.

GRASS VALLEY SOLDIER DIES IN CHINA SEA

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Cramer of Grass Valley have received a communication from the war department stating that their son, Pfc. Roger L. Cramer had perished when a Japanese ship loaded with prisoners was sunk on October 24, 1944.

According to the information received the ship was torpedoed in the China Sea while enroute from the Philippines to Japan. The letter stated that there were 1775 priconers aboard the Jap vessel, and five of them escaped in a small boat and that four others were picked up by the Japs, but in the absence of detailed information, it is presumed that all were lost.

The death is the more tragic because it was known that Cramer had survived two years of prison life in the Philippines in good health. Through the Red Cross the family had learned that Cramer had been chosen among others for imprisonment in Japan, but it had been believed that he had arrived in Japan.

Besides the parents, there survive his wife, Mrs. Roger L. Cramer of Los Angeles and Jackie Cramer a younger brother.

Nevada City WAC Sgt. Asburn Honorably Discharged

Marjorie G. Ashburn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Ashburn, of Memphis, Tenn., and formerly secretary of the Miners Hospital in Nevada City last week was given an honorable dscharge from the army at Camp Beale.

Sgt. Ashburn entered service as a WAC in July, 1942. She went overseas in January, 1943, and was stationed at allied forces headquarters at Algiers. Later she was transferred to aldied headquarters at Caserta, Italy. She wears two campaign stars on her service ribbon.

Andrew Williams, Miner is Borne to Rest

Funeral services for Andrew Williams took place yesterday in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for Andrew Williams, a resident of Grass Valley for 30 years, who died Friday morning. His death followed a long period of poor health.

The deceased was a native of Canada aged 66 years. He had following mining for most of his life and had been employed in the local mines.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Williams, and two sons, James Williams of Grass Valley and Cecil Williams of Reno, Nevada.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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VETERANS HOSPITAL EXPOSE

The reports by veterans organizations of poor conditions in various veterans hospitals throughout the nation are shot with one significant undercurrent.

Bad food, low morale, inefficient operation, overcrowding, inadequate recreation, arrogant administration and medical and surgical lacks are charged in nearly all instances to the handicap of "bureaucratic control, official red tape and regimentation." To every family of service man or veteran, that is vitally important information.

There is no lack of money, certainly for the imperative purpose of taking care of our veterans. With the appointment of General Bradley, veteran of this war, as head of the veterans administration, there should be a complete housecleaning and thorough reorganization to assure every boy who risked his life for his country, the finest care available, unhampered by the red tape and regimentation that petty officialdom heaps so heavily on the shoulders of otherwise competent veteran administration administrators and medical men.

"Veterans are thouroughly sick of those tactics when they get their discharge papers," declared Fred Kraft, San Diego assemblyman, as the legislature adjourned last week. "That is why we refused at this session to ombroil the people in any compulsoy plan of medical insurance. The story would be exactly the same—red tape, politics and regimentation—when a fellow really needs a competent doctor or a good rest."

If we are not to deal shabbily with our fighting men, conditions in many of the veterans hospitals must certainly be improved. Only high type hospital personnel, relieved of some of the bureaucratic, paper pushing chores that impede the job they really want to do, can help this nation discharge its solemn obligations to its veteran sons.—Contributed.

PROGRAM FOR GERMANY

There is evidence of bold and objective planning in the pattern offered congress by secretary of the treasury Morgenthau, to prohibit the reindustrialization of Germany.

Under the secretary's proposal, Germany would never again be an industrial nation, but instead would be self-sufficient in food, clothing and other requirements to maintain living standards not to exceed those of her European neighbors. Never again would her domestic peace time machinery surrepitiiously weave the fabric of world war.

Many questions arise in consideration of such a program, and they are not simple to onswer.

From all practical standpoints, just how long would it conceivably be possible to keep Germany on a non-industrial basis? Just how much conviction wil Americans have in the matter 10, 25, 50 years from now? The selfsame generation that fought the Huns in the last war, closed its eyes to the nazis preparing for this one. Would the Germans, an aggressive people devoted to scientific and mechanical progress, fall into the agrarian pattern without managing to enlist once again the sympathy of the outside world?

Mogentrau's surveys show that the German trade destroyed under his plan could well be absorbed by other European nations. But human nature and men's ambitions are pretty difficult to regiment for long. Would the rest of the world agree, remain in agreement and cooperate?

Perhaps the non-industrial plan is the surest, safest means by which Germany's future actions could be kept under surveillnce and steered clear of war making, for the welfare of the world. But certainly troublous times lie ahead in molding the program—and even more difficult times in making it work. —Contributed.

MacARTHUR ON THE MOVE

That intrepid solider, General Douglas MacArthur, who has promised his men that he will lead them down the streets of Tokyo, and who has an unfailing habit of keeping his promises, as the Japs learned in the Philippines, is on the move again, directing the drive of Aussie troops in the invasion of Borneo.

With Okinawa lost, the Nips now feel a further tightening of the military noose around their necks, with MacArthur, their most feared nemesis, pulling on the rope For Borneo, is not only rich in oil, rubber and other vital war resources, but at Brunei and Tarakan, now held by allied forces, MacArthur stands at the geographic center of the enemy held Celebes, Bali, Java, Sumatra, Malaya and Indo-China and the doom of Japanese forces there is sealed once Borneo is lost.

Brunei Bay, scene of one of the other landings, is only 800 miles from Singapore and 600 miles from Indo-China and will provide an ideal anchorage for allied naval forces, as well as new air strips within effective range of the Asiatic coast from Singapore to Shanghai.

The Japs have again been out-smarted and boxed in, with hundreds of thousands of their troops cut off from reinforcements in the East Indies and with the rich resources of the Indies isolated from their military machine. MacArthur is on the move—and the move is aimed at the heart of the Jap empire.—Contributed.

PRESSURE ON GOVERNMENT TO RULE BUSINESS

By Ralph H. Taylor

In defense of our freedom and the American way of life—and in defense of the right of others to live their own lives—more than a million of the finest young men of this nation already are battle casualties in this war.

Those of us at home, too, are paying a high price, at least in dollars and cents, to defend our way of life from those who would destroy it—higher than most Americans yet recognize.

Individually and collectively, we owe more than we ever will be able to pay n our lfetimes—the colossal sum of 300 billion dollars. And that tremendous federal debt probably will be sharply increased before the victory is finally won.

Staggering as that price is—cruel as it is for the million families whose loved ones have been maimed or killed—the really shocking thing is how lightly some of our people seem to value the way of life we have so dearly defended.

As a representative of California's major farm cooperatives, this writer is in constant attendance at sessions of the state legislature—and less frequently is also a congressional observer. In many respects, the experience is disheartening and disillusioning, for all too frequently, in the legislative hearings, the strident voices of those who would casually barter the American way of life for untried foreign importation drown out the voices of those who know what their sons are fighting for and who are determined that neither fascism nor communism shall take root here.

In almost every committee hearing dealing with economic problems, there are those who decry, either openly or by indirection, every accomplishment of the American free enterprise system—and who argue for a government-controlled economy. In many instances, they do not even recognize that they are undermining the very liberty their sons are fighting to defend. In some instances however, the attack on the American way of life is calculated and deliberate—and is part of a definite plan to subjugate the individual and centralize all economic and political power in government. The result is a constantly mounting pressure for government domination of business, agriculture and industry—and for rigid controls over the lives of the people.

The ultimate outcome, if that trend goes unchecked, will be a master state and a servant people—and America will no longer be a land of liberty and opportunity, but will have been conquered just as surely as if nazi and Jap troops had landed here and defeated us in battle.

There is a vital, urgent need, both here in California and in the nation at large, for the people at home who have little direct contact with government, to keep a vigilant watch on legislation during the months and years just ahead—and to speak out boldly against any and all attempts at regimenation.

This is particularly important now as many of the war time emergency controls will become permanent controls unless the people are determined in their demand that they be abolished as rapidly as war conditions permit.

It is not enough for farmers simply to watch far legislation, or for businessmen merely to oppose legislation aimed at government domination of their own particular enterprises. Every arm of the private enterprise system lopped off by government encroachment weakens the whole system—and makes the remaining structure more vulnerable to political attack.

Nor is it enough for the people to strike out against the more obvious attempts to strip them of their liberties. The real danger lies in legislation which on its face, appears to be in the public interest, and designed to cope with some social or economic problem, but which actually extends government help only at the expense of individual freedom of action. There is far too great a tendency on the part of many unthinking people these days to seek security through government guarantees—and to trade more and more of their liberty in the process. And there are those in government quick to take advantage of that weakness—and always ready to start a new service, or levy a new tax, because of the increased power it gives them.

Those who would destroy democracy and the American way of life, at least deliberately, are not in the majority. They are a small but vocal minority, frequently organized in pressure groups which exert influence far beyond the power they would normally have because of the indfference of the majority. But the majority of the American people can't remain indifferent—if they are to remain free.

Nation's School Children Ready To Assume Part in Seventh Drive

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The nation's 30,000,000 school children are again all set to assume as much responsibility as is given them in helping to meet the $7,000,000,000 quota set for sales of War Bonds to individuals in the Seventh War Loan.

The demonstrated sales effectiveness of school children was an important factor in the determination of the dates set for this new Drive—May 14th through June 30th. Insistence on the part of many War Finance Chairmen throughout the country paid tribute to the vital support that pupils, teachers and school administrators have given previous Bond Drives.

A recent survey reveals that more than 20 million people heard about the Sixth War Loan from school children. Over eleven million were directly asked to buy bonds by these boys and girls, a little less than a third of whom were solicited in no other way.

The participation of school children ranges from rallies at their schools to the taking over of actual house-to-house canvassing. In Penns Grove, a small New Jersey town, during the last Drive, E Bond sales were lagging badly. In desperation, the War Finance Committee turned to the students of the town's two high schools and one grammar school. "If the adults won't do it, it's up to you," the County Chairman told them. Accepting the challenge, within a week boys and girls had sold $25,000 worth of bonds, and before the close of the Drive, Penns Grove's 6,485 citizens had topped their E Bond quota by $17,000. "Let's chuck that worriment about youth taking responsibility into the ash can," said the local weekly newspaper.

In Michigan, public schools sold $23,750,560 worth of bonds in the Sixth War Loan, with Detroit schools contributing almost a third of this figure. One school in the heart of Detroit averaged sales of $233.60 per pupil; another, in a wealthier district, tallied up $349 for each of its 800 students.

Through special promotions staged by the schools of the small town of Laconia, New Hampshire, whose pupils manned booths, recorded the Drive's progress in downtown department store windows and canvassed all the town's fourteen districts, E Bond sales amounted to $341,334 against a quota of $272,300.

In the state of Washington, the 80,000 school children in King County sold 27,763 E Bonds in one day—$1,182,281 worth.

And in Kings County, New York, elementary and secondary school children tallied up $4,137,435 through the sale of 41,253 E Bonds during the Sixth War Loan.

On Pearl Harbor Day in a remote Virginia county, school pupils canvassed the neighborhood and sold $18,000 worth of Bonds; their total sales for the last Drive amounted to $46,000—eight per cent of which was estimated to be "new" sales.

Preparing fellow townspeople for solicitation by the pupils of Fairmount School, Hackensack, N. J., the principal wrote: "You may feel that we are placing an unusual responsibility on our children, but they are unusual children, living in unusual times. They are sincere in their belief that the future of America depends upon our continued support of every man in the line of battle." His pupils sold bonds worth more than $1,000,000 in the Sixth War Loan.

RATION CALENDAR

Meats, Fats and Oils—Book Four—Red stamps E2 through J2 valid through June 30; K2 L2m N2 M2 through June 30; K2 L2 N2 O2 through U2 valid through August 31 V2 through Z2 valid through September 30.

Processed foods—Book 4 blue stamps N2 through S2 valid through June 30; T2 U2 V2 W2 and X2 valid through July 31. Y2 Z2 A1 B1 C1 valid through August 31. D1 through October 31, invalidated Novermeb 30.

Sugar, Book four—Stamp 36 good through August 31.

Canning sugar—Applications, accompanied by spare stamp No. 13 ration book No. 4 may be filed until October 31, invalidted November 30.

Gasoline—A15 coupons valid for four gallons each until June 21. A16 coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons. B6 B7 B8 C7 C8 good for five gallons each until further notice. B6 C6 coupons expire June 30. E2 E3 R2 R3 valid until further notice. All D coupons serially numbered valid until further notice. Ration boards are now taking applications for increased B rations.

Tires—Periodic passenger tire inspection discontinued, but tires must be inspected prior to replacement.

Shoes — Book Three. Airplane stamps 1 2 3 valid indefinitely if not detached from book. Next stamp valid August 1.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

WANTED—Someone to do weekly laundry for director, nurse and cooks of Sacramento Camp Fire Girls Camp. Call Camp Minaluta on Nevada City Exchange. 6183tc

SIGNS PAINTED ON TRUCKS, windows, cards, also comic cartoons and trademarks. Henry N. Kost, Valley Hotel, Grass Valley. 6-71tp

SONGS SUNG over telephone for birthdays, anniversaries, parties, $1.00. Henry N. Kost, Valley Hotel Grass Valley. 6-7-1tp

REAL ESTATE
HOMES, INCOME PROPERTY, ACREAGE
John Mlinarich, Licensed Broker. Next to Nevada City Motel, Tahoe Ukiah Highway. P. O. Box 558.

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Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

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JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

LOOKING AHEAD

BY GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Recognition

Gratitude has been defined bitterly as a lively anticipation of future favors. Gratitude is a great deal more than that, but it's a fact that people do much more, also much better, when they know their efforts are appreciated. Genuine appreciation goes unexpressed sometimes, but people who don't express their gratitude are sure to miss some desirable future favors.

Unselfish things people do for their country, for their home community, family or church, are not rightly done for praise. In fact, people who do noble things with glory as the primary aim quite often miss the target. Shouts of hurrah for a hero help other people more than they help him. The effect is to inspire everybody to greater public service.

The Danville Idea

Danville, Ill., cashes in on this powerful influence. The Commercial-News, a Danville daily newspaper, keeps the idea alive. Every Monday morning the paper carries a story about some citizen who has performed a noteworthy public service. He is designated the "Man of the Week," and the article tells why. It tells what the man did and other interesting things about him.

Selections are always on a basis of public service, not personal achievement. Some ambitious young underwriter who sells his first million-dollar insurance policy is not necessarily a Man of the Week, although he probably feels pretty successful. Danville's Man of the Week must have done something big for Danville and, like as not, received no commission on it.

A One-Man Program

The weekly selection, the biographical sketch of some good citizen every Monday, the repeated reminder of what a fine thing it is to be unselfish and thoughtful, keeps Danville's wide awake citizens "on their toes." They never let a good man down. The newspaper learns of praiseworthy achievements because somebody always writes to the editor and tells him.

The articles are written by a modest scribe who signs his name Bob Poisall no title after it. Incidentally, Bob picks the Man of the Week every time. He does it without help or advice from staff or board. Usually he selects a man of Danville, Vermilion County, but there is no rule. If the town's benefactor lives somewhere else he's not barred.

An Annual Banquet

Every year Mr. Poisall plans and organizes a dinner with all trimmings and invites his 52 selected men to eat with him. The Man of the Week Banquet has become quite an institution in Danville since April, 1940. There are not always just 52 men present. Once in a while Bob has a hard time deciding which of two good men to choose and ends by naming both of them.

The moral to this story is so perfectly obvious that I am going to surprise you and not mention it. Once I attended Bob's banquet—a completely American function. I met 52 good men and true, most of whom were still surprised that what they did should be considered great. Maybe every town can't have one but it's a constructive project for any community where there is a man who has the knack.

The palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco's Lincoln park, is an exact model of the Paris original.

The queen of Sheba is supposed to have been an Ethiopian.

The flag of Egypt is green the sacred color of Mohammedanism.

A BELL *for* ADANO

By John Hersey

EDITOR CLEM

By Ralph Kemp

"It's powerful nice to edit this copy without havin' to clear with Tojo, and iffn you folks buy 'nough War Bonds we won't ever have to. Remember there are 35 million of 'em to beat."

To the People of this Community

Remember the Kid in Upper Four? He thinks about you, his home folks, even under the murderous fire of enemy machine gunners. The kid came home the other day to receive a decoration. Unashamedly he recalled saying this simple prayer:

"Father in Heaven, take care of Mom and Dad and my brother and sister and all the folks at home. Thanks for the food and water we have in this shell hole. Take care of my buddies. Take care of me. Amen."

In this case the kid's name was Private Ken Miller of Greensburg, Kan., veteran of Iwo Jima. Private Miller won't mind if you substitute the name of your boy for his as the boy who prayed in a foxhole for the home folks. The link between foxhole and home is never broken unless you break it here yourself. Your fighting sons look to you in the 7th War Loan to demonstrate that you are helping them in one of the most direct ways open to you, the acquisition of the most War Bonds you have ever bought in any War Loan.

THE EDITOR

In 1810 as a part of Colombia the Estados Unidos de Venezuela rebelled against Spanish rule and won independence.

There are 16,000 miles of navigable rivers in Brazil.

The Golden Gate bridge in San Francisco is the first in the world to be built across a major harbor entrance.

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NAME.....
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CHAPTER XI

On the sixth morning, the Sergeant made him repent for the sin of offering to be a spy for the Americans if Sergeant Borth would just stop making him repent.

On the seventh morning, the Sergeant made him repent for having forced his will on two young girls of the town.

And so, day after day, the repentances went. And every day the crowd outside Sergeant Borth's office in the Fascio grew, and the laughter got louder and louder.

One morning Tomasino the fisherman called on Major Joppolo at the Palazzo. As he entered the building, and even as he walked into the Major's office, he looked like an American sight-seer. His neck bent back on itself and his eyes wandered around in dull amazement.

Major Joppolo was pleased to see him and said cheerfully: "Good morning, Tomasino."

But Tomasino's face changed from curious to sullen, and he said: "I did not want to do it."

"Do what, Tomasino?"

"Come to the place of authority, this Palazzo. I have never done it in my life. My wife made me do it."

"Why? What did she want?"

"She said that if you had lowered yourself to come and see me on my fish-boat, I could lower myself to go and see you in the Palazzo. She wanted me to invite you to come to our house tonight to help eat some torrone which my daughter Tina made. My wife is a difficult woman. I hate her. She thinks she is the authority in my house."

Major Joppolo said: "Please be so good as to tell your wife that even though her husband was so reluctant in the delivery of her message, the Major would be delighted to accept."

Tomasino said: "I am of half a mind not to tell her. I hate her."

Major Joppolo said: "What time?"

Tomasino said grimly: "You are a man of authority. You decide what time."

Then Major Joppolo suddenly remembered two sentences from the Notes from Joppolo to Joppolo in his Amgot notebook. He remembered: "Don't play favorites. . . . Be careful about accepting invitations. . . ." It would be best if he were not seen going to the house of Tomasino. People like the interpreter Giuseppe might misunderstand his motives. It would be a good idea to go after dark. The Major made some quick calculations: let's see, the sun goes down about eight fifteen, it gets dark. . . .

"How would nine o'clock be, Tomasino?"

Tomasino said sadly: "Eight, nine, ten—what difference?"

"I'll be there at nine. What is the address?"

"It is a horrible house. Nine Via Vittorio Emanuele."

Promptly at nine o'clock Major Joppolo knocked on the door at 9 Via Vittorio Emanuele. Tomasino opened the door, but did not show the slightest pleasure at having a visitor.

"Come in," he grumbled.

The Major stepped in and tried to shake his hand but could not find it in the dark.

"We have to climb many stairs," Tomasino complained.

As a matter of fact, there was only one flight. At the top of it they turned into a brightly lighted hallway. Tomasino led the Major through the hallway to a narrow parlor. This parlor belied the unsociability of Tomasino, for its furniture consisted almost exclusively of chairs—a sure sign, in Adano, of frequent and numerous guests. Besides the chairs there were only a large Italian radio in one corner and a round table in the center. The room was so narrow that from the chairs on either side one could reach whatever was on the table.

Two guests had arrived before the Major, and their identity surprised him.

"Hi, Major," said Captain Purvis, who looked as if he had been into a couple of bottles of wine, "Giuseppe told me the old fish-hound here had a couple of pretty daughters. I was getting kinda lonesome. Giuseppe here told me he'd bring me up. Good old Giuseppe."

"Good night, a boss," said Giuseppe. He was much embarrassed; he had had no idea that the Major would show up.

The Major was just as embarrassed as Giuseppe. He was thinking of those sentences from the Amgot notebook: "Don't play favorites. . . . . Be careful about invitations . . ."

"Why, hello," the Major said.

"Haven't seen the quail yet," Captain Purvis said. "The old lady's out in the kitchen. She's a honey."

The Major sat down stiffly.

Captain Purvis said: "Say, I didn't know you were an old hand around here, you dog. Why don't you tell me about these good things? You old bum, I thought you never did anything but work. Tell me, how are these chickens?"

Major Joppolo said weakly: "I haven't seen the girls, except one of them in church. This is my first time here."

Captain Purvis, who was unquestionably tipsy, said: "Hey, speaking of chickens, I heard one the other day. You remember where Hoover said once that he was going to fix it so there would be a chicken in every pot? Well, I heard the other day that after the U.S. Army was around these Italian towns for a while there was going to be a chicken on every lap."

The Captain roared with laughter. Giuseppe, although he had no idea what the point was, laughed politely. The Major was horrified. Tomasino sat in depressed silence, understanding nothing.

Tomasino's wife came in from the kitchen with a platter of torrone and saved the day. She must have weighed two hundred and fifty pounds. She put the candy down.

Giuseppe jumped to his feet and introduced the Major to Tomasino's wife. Her name was Rosa.

She said in her husky fat lady's voice: "I am delighted to see you here, Mister Major. That wet stone" —she pointed at Tomasino—"almost refused to go and ask you."

Captain Purvis said: "Where are these pretty mackerel the old fish-hound is supposed to have? Say, Major, we got to make a deal here. Giuseppe here says he thinks I'd like the dark one best."

Giuseppe put in a word for his loyalty: "I'm a save a blonde for you, boss."

Major Joppolo really didn't know what to say.

Giuseppe said quickly to the fat Rosa, "Where are the girls?"

The mother said: "If you think you can hurry two pretty girls trying to make themselves prettier, you'll find them in the bedroom."

Major Joppolo was alarmed to see Giuseppe get up and go into the bedroom. He wondered what kind of girls these were, anyhow.

But in a few moments Giuseppe came back, leading a girl by each

"I've never been so happy in my life."

hand. He had apparently explained the situation to the girls, because Tina went directly to Major Joppolo, shook his hand, and sat down beside him, and the dark one, Francesca, went straight to Captain Purvis, shook his hand, and sat down by him.

"Mmm," said Captain Purvis, "not bad." He felt secure in the certainty that the girls did not speak English.

"Take it easy," Major Joppolo said.

Tina said in Italian: "I heard you breathing in church last Sunday. You ought to take more exercise, Mister Major."

Major Joppolo said: "I was late, I was very late. I got working on something, and I lost track of time. I had to run to church. It was very embarrassing."

Tina said: "You had Father Pensovecchio worried. I could tell by the way he got mixed up in his service."

Major Joppolo said: "Do you go to church every Sunday?"

Tina said: "Of course."

Major Joppolo was able to talk with Tina, interrupted only once in a while by bursts from the mother and gales of laughter all around the room, except from Tomasino, who stared moodily at the floor.

The Major said: "Do you always go to the Church of San Angelo?"

This time it was Tina who blushed. "No," she said. "Giuseppe told me you were going to be there. I wanted to see what the American Major was like. Most Sundays I go to the Church of the Benedettini."

Major Joppolo said: "What did you think of the American Major?"

Tina said: "He breathes very loudly, like the leaky bellows of the pipe organ at the Benedettini."

The Major laughed.

"Have a piece of torrone," Tina said. "I made it."

One could not very well turn down an invitation put just that way, so the Major took a big piece. The candy was passed all around the room, and for a time all conversation stopped. Nothing could be heard except the crunching of nuts between teeth and the smacking sound of boiled sugar coming unstuck from teeth. During this time of chewing, Major Joppolo couldn't help thinking how strange it was to build a whole evening around the eating of torrone, but that seemed to be the program.

When he dared, Major Joppolo said "Good."

Captain Purvis could afford to be more honest in English. He said: "What did we come to, a glue factory?"

"Another piece," Tina said to the Major cordially.

"In a few minutes," the Major said.

"We must have some wine," the fat and happy Rosa said. "Go out in the kitchen, fool," she said to Tomasino, "and get a bottle of Marsala."

Wine on top of torrone, and probably mixed right up with it. Major Joppolo could think of nothing less tempting, but Captain Purvis, hearing the word vino, shouted: "Vino, hurray for vino."

Major Joppolo stood up and said: "Purvis, either you shut your big trap or I'll throw you out of here."

Captain Purvis said: "Aw come on, Major, don't be a spoil sport. You know you feel the same way, if you were just honest enough to say so."

"Shut up, Purvis!" The Major's eyes blazed. "That's an order. Now you behave yourself."

Captain Purvis stood up and saluted with a wavering dignity.

Tomasino came back with the wine, and Captain Purvis saluted the bottle, bending slightly at the waist and aiming the breakaway of the salute straight at the bottle.

Rosa, sensing that something was wrong, shouted desperately: "My buy, my buy!" But nobody laughed.

Tina jumped up and said: "Let's dance," and she ran over to the radio and turned on Radio Moscow. "Moscow always has the best music," she said.

Francesca, with Major Joppolo's help, carried the table from the middle of the room to the end away from the radio. Captain Purvis rushed over to Rosa, held out his arms, and said: "Okay, fatso, let's dance."

Rosa understood from his gestures what he meant, and she stood up laughing. The tipsy Captain and his huge partner careened around the room. After a couple of turns Rosa collapsed into a chair.

Then Captain Purvis danced with Francesca, and Major Joppolo with Tina. They stamped and laughed and talked above the music until Tomasino said glumly: "You are making too much noise. You will wake the girls."

Tina ran over and toned the radio down a little.

"The girls?" the Major said.

Tina blushed. She said: "My sister's daughters."

"Francesca's?"

"Oh, no, of my sister who is in Rome."

Major Joppolo did not think to ask why the daughters were in Adano and the mother in Rome; or why Tina blushed; or why she did not seem very anxious to talk any more about the sleeping girls.

"Let's dance some more," she said.

So they danced until they were both sweating in the midsummer heat.

It was Tina who said: "Some fresh air, Mister Major?"

He said: "That would be a good idea."

Tina said: "We can go right out here."

She slipped out through wooden shutter doors onto a narrow balcony over the dark street, and the Major followed her.

Tina closed the shutter doors behind the Major.

The two stood against the cool iron of the balcony railing and looked up at the sharp stars. Tina said: "Do you like it here?"

Major Joppolo said: "I've never been so happy in my life."

"That seems strange," Tina said, "when you're so far from home."

"I'm not so far from home, in a way. Florence is almost a home to me. My father and mother were from a little town near Florence."

"Where are you from, in America I mean?"

"The Bronx, Tina."

"Where is that, the Bronx?"

"New York."

"The Bronx is part of New York City?"

"Sometimes I think New York City is part of the Bronx."

"Oh, I should love to go there. Is the Bronx beautiful? Is it beautiful for Florentines in the Bronx? How would it be for someone from Adano?"

"For my Florentine parents, I think it is beautiful, yes, it is beautiful. In Italy they were just poor peasants, and you know it is not very beautiful for most of the peasants here. There my father is a waiter. He has a very good job, in the University Club, it is a very nice atmosphere, all the chairs are leather like in the Palazzo and the walls are all panelled. My mother has a washing machine. Father has a car. It is very beautiful for them, I think. For me, it was not always so beautiful."

"Why not, Mister Major?"

"Well, it's hard to explain. You see, I grew up in America. I could see that the Bronx was not the most beautiful place in America. I always wanted a little more than we had. I don't know, it's hard to explain."

"No," said Tina, "you don't have to explain. I know what it is to be restless. That's why my hair is blonde, I guess."

Major Joppolo had made up his mind that Tina's hair was dyed. But he didn't expect her to talk about it.

Tina sensed his embarrassment. "Oh, my hair is not natural, Mister Major. I dyed it because I was not satisfied. My dark hair was my Bronx. Every one had dark hair. I wanted something different."

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Firemen's Drum Corps Practice for Fourth

Fire Chief Vernon Sandow has summoned the drummers of the fire department for a practice this evening in preparation for beating marching hythms for the Fourth of July parade in Grass Valley.

The red shirted firemen this year are being instructed in the art of drum beating by Dick Goyne, manager of the Miners Foundry and Supply Company. He has 14 vigorous drummers in his class and since the practice is held on the high school grounds the rolling reverberations are heard throughout the city.

WHAT DOES THAT TOWN'S NAME MEAN?

Sebastopol, for Sebastopol in the Crimea.

Tehachapi, from an Indian tribe, whose name means land of plenty of acorns and good water.

Willows, from a clump of willow trees growing on the banks of the nearby creek.

Folsom, for Capt. Joseph I. Folsom of Stevenson's New York Volunteers one of the richest men in California in the 1850s.

Terra Bella, Spanish for beautiful land.

Reedley, for Thomas L. Reed, owner of the site.

The first transcontinental airplane flight in America was from New York to San Francisco in 1920.

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Our patrons find that despite rationing and wartime conditions the quality of our meats measures up to the same high stadnards we have always maintained. Our meats come from the best cattle, lambs and swine that money can buy. Our service to our patrons is built on a foundation of high quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

KEYSTONE MARKET

DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.

213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received for improvements to Seaman's Lodge at the Park. Bids to be opened July 5, at 8 o'clock. Specifications of said work on file at the City Hall.

BENJ. HALL,
Mayor.

GEO. H. CALANAN, Clerk.

June 21, 25, 28.

No. 4451

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ALBERT L. JOHNSON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Leonard W. Johnson as administrator of the estate of Albert L. Johnson, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said administrator at the office of H. Ward Sheldon, Union Building, Nevada City, California, the same being his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said Albert L. Johnson, Deceased.

Dated June 6, 1945.

LEONARD W. JOHNSON,
Administrator of the Estate of Albert L. Johnson, Deceased.

First publication June 11, 1945.
June 11, 18, 25, July 2, 9.

WITH OUR BOYS AND GIRLS IN GLOBAL WAR

James L. Dawson—

MIAMI, June 25—While the vast majority of veterans flown here by ATC are army ground force men, they are real boosters for air transportation. "Why not, planes get us home fast, agreed Californians today at air transport command's Miami army air field. Clearing here, enroute to furloughs and later release or reassignment under the army's redeployment plan was Cpl. James L. Dawson, 24, Nevada City. He served with the engineers in the China, Bruma,India theatre for 23 months and 47 months respectively. Cpl. Dawson is undecided what his occupation will be when he is discharged from the army. His wife, Lucille lives at 569 Main St., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Dawson live at Rt. 2 Ogden. After clearing Miami army air field, he will be sent to a station in the vicinity of their homes and then furloughed before being reassigned or discharged.

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Presley arrived from Berkeley Saturday morning on a visit to her mother Mrs. Elsie Presley. She has just received her masters degree at the University of California and after a short visit with her mother will leave for Sacramento where she will be employed in the department of social welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Blais owner of the Auto Motor Distributing Company and Mr. Iseman of San Francisco, spent the week end in Nevada City attending to business and enjoying a little fishing. Blais has just purchased a part of the Dow property on the Tahoe Ukiah Highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Mario Gentele and family of San Francisco have purchased the Leslie Land home on Adams Street. Gentele and Gerard Vignal are the owners of the New Central Garage which will open for business Saturday night June 30 at Hills Flat.

Miss Frances Pryor, teacher of Walnut Grove arrived Friday on a two weeks visit with her sister Mrs. Edna Martine of Park Avenue.

Alfred Haddy a former resident but now of San Francisco, spent the week end in Nevada City looking after property interests. The family expect to return here soon to again take up their residence in their former home on Park Avenue.

Mrs. Ben Pryor assistant post master of Colusa arrived Sunday for a weeks visit with Mrs. Edna Martine of Park Avenue.

Mrs. Gertrude Zollars Western Union telegraph operator, returned Tuesday from a two weeks vacation trip which she spent in the southern part of the state.

Lester Meyers of Alleghany was a business visitor in Nevada City Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Kaas of San Francisco were guests at the National Hotel over the week end.

Mrs. George W. Downey of this city has received a letter from the war department stating that her son, Merton B. Downey, mining engineer who was engaged in constructing tunnels on Corregidor Island at the time the Japanese captured it, perished aboard a Japanese prison ship in the China Sea, when it was torpedoed October 24th, 1944.

On the same ship Pfc. Roger Cramer lost his life. Of the 1775 prisoners, according the account received from the Japs by Red Cross authorities, only nine were saved, five in a row boat and four picked out of the water by the Japs. Cramer was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gibert Cramer of Grass Valley.

Merton Downey was a native of this city and a graduate of the high school here. In 1927 he went to Peru and was employed by the Cerro de Pasco Copper Company, He returned in 1932 and married Miss Mary Mitchell of Los Angeles. Downey went to the Philippines in 1934 and was employed as engineer by Benguet Consolidated. His wife died in September 1940 in the islands.

Besides his mother, Downey leaves four sisters, Cpl. Retha Downey, WAC. Mrs. R. H. Sherwood. Kerman, San Benito County, Mrs. W. E. Beaty of Sanger Fresno County and Mrs. Russel Wilson, Nevada City.

Water for the lighthouse keeper and his staff on the Farallons has to be brought by ship from San Francisco, as the islands are waterless.

St. Patrick's Choir Sings at DeWitt Hospital

DEWITT GENERAL HOSPITAL—The choir from the St. Patrick's Church of Grass Valley sang for the Catholic Mass yesterday at 8 a. m. Mrs. Grace Raymond played the Hammond organ and directed the choir. The choir has sung here before. Mrs. Raymond and the choir have volunteered to sing one Sunday each month. Chaplain John W. Ryan celebrated the mass.

Commits Suicide by Turning on Gas

Raymond Curtis White, 37, residing on Murphy street, was found dead in his home Saturday at 7:40 p. m. as a result of asphyxiation. Coroner Alvah Hooper, who took charge of the remains, states White committed suicide by turning on the gas at the stove.

He leaves a wife, Mrs. Patsy White. Notes left by the deceased indicated he was despondent. Investigation has not yet been made but it is believed White was a miner.

IMPARTANT DATES IN CALIFORNIA

June 24, 1797. Mission San Juan Bautista was founded.

June 28, 1861. The Central Pacific Railroad Company of California was organized.

June 28, 1927. Lieuts. Mailtland and Hegenberger made the first flight to Hawaii.

June 29, 1776. Mission Dolores was founded, San Francisco's birthday.

June 29, 1835. William Richardson put up his tent the first private residence in San Francisco.

June 30, 1934. Monument to "Emperor Norton" was unveiled in Woodlawn memorial park, Colma.

Only U. S. government employes are allowed to reside in the canal zone in Panama.

Authorities agree that Uruguay's climate is unrivaled.

San Francisco's public library has one of the largest music collections in America.

Turkey declared war on Germany in February 1945.

Belgium has been one of the main and earliest victims of two modern wars.

Morgenthau Cites Types of Issues Issued to Public

A grateful Nation has girded itself for the Mighty Seventh War Loan for 14 billions of dollars, half of which has been assigned as the individual sales quota. According to reports from state chairmen reaching Ted R. Gamble, national director of the War Finance Division of the Treasury in Washington, the Nation is ready for the huge task.

Mr. Gamble was enthusiastic about results. He said "We're prepared to do the best job in the 7th War Loan." Mr. Gamble said that "not only is there more money available than ever before in each state, but individual income will be higher in the period of the 7th War Loan than in any previous War Loan period."

MORGENTHAU

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau said seven billions of dollars has been assigned as the quota for individual investors and that the major emphasis throughout the drive will be placed on the quota for individuals. The individual quota is the highest established in any of the previous drives, the secretary said.

The E Bond quota alone is 4 billion. The 7th War Loan seeks nearly as much in the one drive as was asked in the first two drives of last year which were held up to this time. The two drives of this year, therefore, will seek nearly as much as was sought in the three drives of 1944.

The Secretary stated that there is every evidence that Federal expenditures are going to remain at a high level for some time to come, and that the Seventh War Loan program was designed to obtain maximum funds necessary to prosecute the War from non-bank investors.

The securities, which will be sold under the direction of the State War Finance Committees, are as follows: Series E, F and G Savings Bonds, Series C Savings Notes, 2½% Bonds, 2¼% Bonds, 1½% Bonds, ⅞% Certificates of Indebtedness. The 1½% Bonds will not be offered in the Drive to corporations.

The Drive for individuals will extend from May 14 to June 30. However, an intensification of activities in the sale of Series E bonds began April 9, when millions of persons on payroll savings plans throughout the country were asked to enlarge their participation as a part of the Seventh War Loan. All Series E, F and G Savings Bonds and Series C Savings Notes processed through the Federal Reserve Banks between April 9 and July 7 will be credited to the Drive.

During the final phase of the Drive which will cover the period from June 18 through June 30, subscriptions will be received from all other non-bank investors for the 2¼% and 2½% marketable bonds and the certificates of indebtedness.

GEN. BIRKS TO HEAD PERSONNEL CENTER AT BEALE

CAMP BEALE, June 25—Brig. Gen. Oscar B. Abbott, Beale commander, announced today that Brig. Gen. Hammond D. Birks, a veteran of seven major engagements and more than 300 days of continuous combat, has returned from Europe to assume command of the war department personnel center here where Californians report for induction, for furlougs following return from overseas or for separation from the armed forces.

The new commander was assistant division commander of the famed 9th Infantry division of General Courtney Hodges First Army. He personally led the first infantry troops across the Rhine river in the great dash over the Ludendorf bridge at Remagen. This crossing made possible the rapid envelopment of the Ruhr pocket where approximately 315,000 Germans and great quantities of war material were captured or destroyed.

After the Rhine crossing and the elimination of the Ruhr pocket, Gen. Birks commanded a task force which wiped out the rear of the German 11th army, including the field trains of the 9th panzer division. The task force later met the Russians at the junction of the Elbe and Mulde rivers near Dessau.

General Birks, whose 120th Infantry regiment captured ground for the first allied air field on Normandy following D-day, received his promotion to brigadier general in the field shortly after the big German counter offensive of last December. He was awarded the silver star for gallantry in action for the capture of Montmartin in Normandy and the bronze star for commanding the force that captured the German road junction of Brilon last escape route for the Germans out of the Ruhr pocket.

Reno Man Dies in Car Crash

Charles Harrison Conser, 60, a resident of Reno, Nevada, was instantly killed Saturday evening when driving west a mile and a half from Ciseo, he sideswiped a truck traveling east. His car ran up on the bank and turned over.

Alfred Day, driver of the truck, employed by the Wicky transport and storage company told Auburn highway patrolmen, that he noticed the car as it approached him. The patrolmen reporting to Coroner Alvah Hooper who took the body in charge said they believed Conser was ill of a heart attack, or that he was having mechanical trouble with the car.

Conser leaves his wife, Mrs. Esther Conser in Reno and has a married daughter in Texas. His body will be sent to Reno for funeral services and interment.

Conser was a well driller and was enroute to Rio Vista to complete a contract there.

Oscar Shamberger Heads Legion Post

The Hague Thomas Hegarty Post of the American Legion has elected Oscar Shamberger, commander for the ensuing term.

Other officers chosen are Victor Tamietti, first vice commander, Elton Tobiassen, second vice commander, Ed Bowden, adjutant, Carol Hamilton, sergeant at arms. H. Carey, finance officer, James Oliver historian, Don Gates, chaplain and Bob Majors, color bearer.

CANCER DRIVE FUND $1390

Miss Betty Eldredge, chairman for tri-county drive for funds for cancer research and prevention, announces that the total raised in Placer, Nevada and Sierra counties was $1390 or $196 more than the quota assigned.

Born in Chicago, where his parents still reside, Gen. Birks will soon be joined here by Mrs. Birks and their daughter Bette.

Put 'em up!

Can ALL you can at home!

From now on through the bountiful fruit and berry season is a good time to practice the thrifty old Yankee custom of putting up food for the winter months. Can all you can, at home.

Make the most of your sugar allotment and put up jams and jellies and preserves. Some berries can be put up in natural juices without sugar. Or you can stretch your sugar allowance by the use of honey for sweetening.

If you plan to put up vegetables, remember the only safe canning method is with a pressure cooker. Do not use the boiling water bath methods for any vegetables, except tomatoes. When you can, do it right. Buy fresh, firm fruits and berries. Cook them right and seal them tight!

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—THE BATTLE OF JAPAN HAS JUST BEGUN. It must be backed up, paid for, fought for by a free people, intent on sweeping the Pacific clear of fascist hate—FOREVER.
—WITH THE WAR IN THE WEST our first and major concern, we have not yet been able to go all out in the East—BUT NEITHER HAS THE JAP.
—THE WAR TO CRUSH JAPAN WILL BE BIGGER, TOUGHER, and longer than most Americans expect. The Allied Military Command has estimated that it will take years. not months. —GRASS VALLEY is a long way behind in its Series "S" Quota.

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MEMORY'S BURDENS

can be lightened if there is an inner sense of rectitude, of having done all that was humanly possible for the departed friend or loved one. We serve to help in lightening the burden of sorrow, the feeling of tremendous loss. Every detail of the services for the one who is gone is carefully planned to meet the wishes of the family.

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